

House near final vote on tax reform

The State House of Representatives was in on-again-off-again session early this morning while party leaders tried to locate 14 absent members, some of whose votes are necessary if a House fiscal reform package is to be passed.

Friday afternoon is the deadline for a House version of the fiscal reform package.

If no tax package is passed by the House the State will revert to

an "austerity budget" as indicated by Gov. George W. Romney.

The tax reform package before the House includes a 2.6 per cent personal income tax with a \$1,200 personal deduction and a corporate income tax of 5.6 per cent. The entire tax package is expected to net the state \$269 million.

House Minority Leader William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, indicated that a Democratic Party caucus showed at least 14 Democrats in

favor of the bill.

Ryan also said he had, "some more votes in my pocket," and would use them if necessary.

Fifty six votes are necessary

for the bill to pass in the House. And Republican leaders indicated that they had less than the 50 GOP votes given to an earlier tax bill which was defeated in the House.

By 12:10 this morning the House had twice been called into ses-

sion by Speaker Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, and twice after roll call votes, the House sergeant-at-arms was instructed to try to locate the absent members.

The tax package also includes property tax credits of about 103 million dollars and local income tax credits both on a sliding scale, and a repeal of the business activity tax.

A 7 per cent tax on financial institutions and a 3 cent per package increase on cigarettes is also included.

Tax negotiators rolled up their sleeves and began talks in Gov. George Romney's office last Thursday afternoon, after a second GOP-sponsored tax package failed in the House, 56-50.

The GOP plan called for a 2 1/2 per cent personal income tax with a \$600 deduction for individual and corporate tax of 5 per cent.

A corporate tax ceiling along with the question of a three dollar per person rebate on sales tax kept the negotiators in the Governor's office all day Friday. They again met Monday and Tuesday

and after heated talks reached agreement on a plan Wednesday.

Democratic negotiators originally called for the three dollar per person rebate on the sales tax and 6 per cent tax on corporations. But the Republicans remained adamant on the tax rebate though they conceded to an increase in the corporate tax. They originally had said they would go no higher than 5 1/2 per cent.

Romney who refused to intervene at the tax dispute sooner because he felt it was the legislature's concern, called for the negotiations.

Inside today...

Sen. Smyington on Viet, P. 3
MSU and Pan-Am trials, P. 5
Marijuana safer than alcohol, P. 4

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

June 29, 1967

8 Pages

10c

Partly Cloudy...

...and mild with a chance of showers during the day, High 78-80, low tonight in the 60's.

'U' and union extend new pact deadline

By JAMES SPANIOLO
State News Editor-in-Chief

Representatives from MSU's non-academic employees union, Local 1585, and the University management committee agreed Wednesday to extend the deadline for negotiating a new contract from July 1 to July 21.

The extension was prompted by the fact that the University hasn't received an appropriation from the Legislature, only three days before the beginning of a new fiscal year. The original contract agreed to by the University and Local 1585 last June expires Saturday.

"Since we don't know what our appropriation is at this point, we can't fully discuss the economic factors in the new contract," said Leonard H. Glander, director of MSU personnel.

In extending the deadline, both sides agreed that any additional economic benefits resulting from the new contract would be retroactive from July 1.

Both Glander, a member of the management committee for the University, and Jerry Kendzioriski, staff representative of the Michigan State Employees Union and member of the union negotiating committee, agreed that good faith negotiations have been conducted so far. Negotiations over a new contract began May 3.

Neither Glander nor Kendzioriski would comment on whether there were large differences between the two bargaining positions at present. But Kendzioriski did say the union was asking for substantial increases in wages and fringe benefits.

However, MSU officials have indicated that the University has to be prepared to match a 6 per cent wage increase given to Michigan Civil Service employees earlier in the year. The cost has been estimated at an additional \$865,000 to the University.

But Kendzioriski said the civil service pay raise was only one of a number of factors being considered in the negotiations. He noted that fringe benefits were also an important consideration.

Glander announced that marathon bargaining would begin between the two parties July 8. He said beginning that day both sides will be ready to negotiate around the clock, seven days a week, to reach an agreement by July 21.

Members of Local 1585, affiliated with the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, were notified Wednesday of the deadline extension.

The original one-year contract called for a raise of 35 cents an hour including fringe benefits, with slight variations in the different departments. Covered in the original contract were employees in the Grounds Dept., Physical Plant, University Services, Dormitory and Food Services and the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Employees in the College of Agriculture, Olin Health Center, the Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics, and some classifications in the Dept. of Public Safety and in the College of Engineering have been added this year.



For 'exchange of views'

President Johnson greets King Hussein of Jordan at the White House Wednesday. Behind them is Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach.

Homosexuals off-campus more common than in dorms

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a five-part series on student sexual behavior at MSU. For this story, Dorothy Laskey interviewed University personnel on homosexuality.

By DOROTHY LASKEY
State News Staff Writer

"Yes, there are perhaps one or two cases of promiscuity and homosexuality that can be recalled by our staff, but such incidents are confidential."

This was the reply from MSU's office of residence hall programs to a question regarding sexual incidents in living units.

It was indicated that no records of them are kept; the student involved is usually referred to the University counseling center for help or disciplinary action by residence hall personnel.

Students themselves seemed unaware of such overt activity. One young man recalled there was "some trouble" in Snyder Hall a few years ago. A coed thought there "might be a pervert in one of the east complex dorms."

Dr. James S. Feurig, the medical director at Olin Health Center, said an average of three homosexuals a term are referred to the health center's mental hygiene department for rehabilitation.

"These persons are subject to court action before we see them," he said, "and are mandated to seek counseling."

"Homosexuals don't need to pander on campus... they have their contacts."

He said students involved usually live off-campus and that the residence halls are relatively unaffected.

Laurine E. Fitzgerald of the dean of student affairs office, who has worked with student deviants, agreed with Feurig.

She said the homosexuals have more freedom to carry on their activities without notice in an apartment off-campus.

Miss Fitzgerald noted that because the deviant "lives in another world" he would tend to shun the dormitory.

Explaining that homosexuals don't have to pander on campus, she said they have their contacts.

"A homosexual will know another, he will have friends, and his friends will help make arrangements," she explained.

"Actually we have no way of knowing how many homosexuals are within the confines of this campus," said Feurig, "because they can and do lead otherwise normal lives. If they restrain themselves they can live harmoniously in society."

He said incidents of such deviant behavior are at a minimal level at MSU. "What we have is nothing in comparison

INCLUDES OLD JERUSALEM

Israeli pullback urged to end U.N. deadlock

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P)—In an attempt to end a U.S.-Soviet deadlock the non-aligned countries proposed Wednesday that the 122-nation General Assembly demand immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab territory. This would include the Old City of Jerusalem.

Concern mounted among U.N. diplomats over Israeli moves regarded as preliminaries to annexation of the Old City and its holy shrines. Some expected a resolution would be submitted by the Arab countries asking Israel to withdraw such action.

President Johnson appealed to the Israelis to avoid any quick annexation of the Old City after their parliament approved legislation unifying municipal services in the New and Old cities.

The President's appeal was followed by a sternly worded notice from the State De-

partment that the United States does not recognize such unilateral action as governing the international status of Jerusalem.

Johnson's appeal was issued in advance of a meeting with King Hussein of Jordan, who lost the Old City in the war with Israel.

Secretary-General U Thant said he was studying the implications of the action by the Israeli Parliament in connection with the resolution adopted by the General Assembly in 1949 calling for internationalization of Jerusalem.

Agreement on a resolution by the non-aligned nations resulted from lengthy consultations aimed at enabling the assembly, now in the second week of its emergency session, to agree on a course of action.

Ambassador Danilo Lekic of Yugoslavia, chairman of the nonaligned group, predicted the resolution would win 80 votes, or more than the two-thirds majority required. Western sources disputed the claim.

Under the main provisions of the non-aligned resolution the assembly would: --Call for immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces behind the lines set up in the 1949 armistice agreements. Under the agreements Israel held the New City and Jordan the Old City.

--Request that Thant seek compliance with the resolution with the help of the U.N. truce supervisory organization.

--Call upon all members of the United Nations to render assistance to Thant to see that the resolution is carried out.

--Request that Thant report both to the General Assembly and Security Council on Israeli compliance.

--Request the council after Israeli compliance to give consideration to questions pertaining to the general situation in the Middle East.

The nonaligned resolution was agreed upon while a group of other countries under the leadership of Denmark were considering a rival resolution understood to be backed by the United States and other Western powers.

This would ask also for a troop withdrawal, but tie the call in with Arab acceptance of negotiations based on principles for establishing a permanent peace settlement in the Middle East.

Arab sources said they would support the nonaligned resolution, although it avoids any condemnation of Israel as an aggressor and does not demand payment of war damages inflicted by Israel.

A Soviet resolution presented to the assembly by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin contained those demands.

A U.S. resolution called for direct negotiations between the Arabs and Israelis, and made no demand for immediate troop withdrawals.

Neither the U.S. nor the Soviet resolution was given any chance of winning a two-thirds majority, and this was the factor that prompted the moves for a compromise.

Most speakers in the assembly debate have endorsed a troop withdrawal, but pro-Western delegates opposed condemnation of Israel as an aggressor, and

(please turn to the back page)

Israel plans unification of Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (P)—The municipality of New Jerusalem announced Wednesday night that beginning at noon Thursday Old and New Jerusalem will be a single city.

The announcement came soon after the United States government in Washington gave notice that it does not recognize Israel's assertion of administrative control over Old Jerusalem.

Control of the Old City was seized by Israel from Jordan in the June 5-10 Mideast war.

The Old City contains shrines of Judaism and Christianity and also is one of the three holiest cities of Islam.

A New Jerusalem municipality spokesman said Israel would provide free access to all parts of Jerusalem "and in both directions."

This means every Israeli can go freely and without special permits into the Old City sector while Old City residents, mostly Arabs, can visit the New City of Jerusalem.

A police spokesman said the Israeli army will relinquish control of the Arab sector of Jerusalem, inside and outside the walled Old City to civilian authorities.

The spokesman added that the night curfew, in force since the capture of the Old City, was being lifted immediately.

The total area of the Jerusalem District has been considerably extended, with the eastern border embracing the Mount of Olives and the Mount Scopus area and expanding toward the south in the direction of Bethlehem.

Bethlehem, however, is not included. To the north, Kalandia Airport will be within the municipal boundaries.

All laws now in force, or to be promulgated in the future by the Jerusalem municipality, will apply to the total area of united Jerusalem, the spokesman said.

The municipality laid down these regulations:

(please turn to the back page)

ASMSU SUGGESTION

Student role in 'U' hiring asked

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

A suggestion for more student involvement in selection of administrators closely associated with students is being made to President Hannah by ASMSU.

Several members of the student board directed Chairman Greg Hopkins Tuesday night at an informal meeting to notify Hannah of their concern over the method of selection used in replacing John Fuzak who recently resigned as Vice President for Student Affairs.

A summer supervisory committee was established at the last meeting spring term, to act on behalf of the board to

provide skeletal operation. Members not in East Lansing will be contacted on major issues or spending of money as such actions still require a two-thirds vote.

"The student board is not objecting to the selection of Milton Dickerson, but rather to the fact that neither students or faculty were allowed to voice an opinion in the decision," Hopkins said.

Hopkins said the man in this position must be one in whom the students have confidence and feel they can trust, as he considers the office a key position in determining student-administration relationships.

the students are not allowed to

express an opinion in the selection of this type of administrator, it is felt by the board that the students will not have this confidence or trust," Hopkins noted.

The board members also discussed ASMSU functioning summer term since students have been taxed. Plans are underway but indefinite for a popular entertainment performance during the summer.

An ASMSU Cabinet committee will be evaluating the summer freshman orientation program sometime in August, according to Terry Hassold, cabinet president.

The board will meet again in two weeks to discuss sponsorship of "coffee houses," mixers or other activities.



The way of all brick

The Music Practice Building is going, going--this was taken Tuesday afternoon, so it's probably gone. A new five-story structure will replace it next year.

State News photo by Glen Owen



STATE NEWS

James D. Spanolo
editor-in-chief

Susan Comerford
advertising manager

Eric Pianin, executive editor
Lawrence Werner, managing editor
Bobby Soden, campus editor
Edward A. Brill, editorial editor
Joe Mitch, sports editor

Thursday Morning, June 29, 1967

The legacy of Glassboro

Last weekend the world was vividly reminded that two extremely powerful nations, despite a variety of troubles in each, hold the ultimate key to peace.

For a historic nine days while Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin visited the United States and an even more historic two days of summit conferences with President Johnson, those two powers created a harmonious and hopeful atmosphere.

The fate of the world was not decided. Americans and Vietnamese are still dying in Vietnam. The interlocking puzzle of the Middle East remains.

Ten hours of meetings Friday and Sunday did not alter Kosygin's and Johnson's profoundly conflicting positions on the two major international crises.

It's always easier for two men to "reason together" when seated face to face talking intimately and informally. But, two men such as these are not free to say



"No hits, no runs, no errors."

or speak totally as individuals; their responsibility is to their respective nations and the goals of those nations.

As Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said, Glassboro resulted in "no runs, no hits and no errors" for either side.

Kosygin had appeared so nearly human for a short time before resuming his

prefabricated positions dictated by Soviet policy. A small crack had been made in the ice as the two leaders stood side by side in a relaxed manner.

Meanwhile, Johnson's status in the eyes of the American public seems to have risen as a result of his performance during the talks.

Dynamic and pressing issues were not eliminated at Glassboro, but perhaps the

seeds of understanding were planted. Progress was made on the need to limit nuclear power, and talks are expected to continue along those lines.

No results will be seen immediately, and must not be unduly expected.

The fact still remains, though, leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union exhibited the finest display of statesmanship the two peoples have witnessed for quite some time.

The success of diplomacy may frequently depend on mood, and it appears a new understanding may be on the horizon.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MINDS

'Crazy Quilt' review critiqued

To the Editor:

The flippant condescension of Stuart Rosenthal's review of "The Crazy Quilt," which appeared in this paper Tuesday, is an insult to the people of Michigan State University as well as a discredit to the editorial staff of the State News.

It could be ignored were it not part of a larger syndrome of emotional adolescence which has permeated the editorial copy of the State News all year. Too often have we been witnesses to the worst kind of immature writing -- by confused commentators not very secure in their own practice who would have us believe that even their lecture notes are the result of divine visitation; by sweet-myself reviewers of limited taste and sensibility, who come to us fresh from the Honors College vanity presses; and by the glib, youngling critics who debate the role of infant terrible by applying to the practice of criticism the methods--and usually the taste--of the radio gagman.

Mr. Rosenthal's pretense to being a judge of the "profundity" of John Korty's work is only the most recent example of this journalistic unripeness.

After letting us know that "The Crazy Quilt" is an "amusing, though not overly profound" film, Rosenthal seems to confine his taste to his mouth. "As the script would have it, our detached hero makes

contact with our exuberant heroine and the two are married. Alas, their basic natures lead to conflict. . . . As the relationship develops, Henry begins to acquiesce to Laurabelle's frivolity and Laurabelle starts to tread the rocky road of realism. This is all very nice and of considerable benefit to both parties. As a profundity, however, it has all the tenacity of a forkful of Jello."

Not "The Crazy Quilt" is not a cheery, middle-of-the-road "fable" in which Henry and Laurabelle heal one another's personality flaws in a demonstration of the sanctity of marriage.

The relationship of Henry and Laurabelle is no more Korty's subject than "alienated youth" is Antonioni's in "Blow Up." It is the context.

Korty's point is the fulfillment of hopes, the shattering of illusions, that lie at the core of every life, and in this sense "The Crazy Quilt" is a masterpiece of photographic irony not unlike Varda's "Le Bonheur." At no point in the film are the actions and beliefs of Laurabelle seen as anything but unreal or absurd. Much of the camera work seems to be from her point of view. We see the world as Romantic, beautiful and dramatic, only to be swung sharply around by the truth of the matter.

On the other hand, Henry's skepticism

is true and convincing as it is shown in the special circumstances of Korty's world. Only when the daughter captures his heart, near the end of the picture, does he show any signs of remorse or disillusionment.

"The Crazy Quilt" is a pessimistic film, as pessimistic as any by Antonioni or Bunuel, and perhaps more pessimistic in its lack of seriousness. When the laughing is over and the dreams are strewn, one gets the feeling of having seen something go by not too distant or too dissimilar from his own life.

I write this, then, partly to give John Korty the credit which he did not receive from the State News, and partly to voice my objection to a kind of reporting which is devoid of both love and humility.

Hopefully the State News will someday be written by those who love (or at least respect) their subject material as much as themselves.

Susan Gall
Lansing graduate student

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please keep all letters under 300 words; we will reserve the right to edit any letters over that length. All letters should be typed and triple spaced and include name, university standing, phone number, and address. No unsigned letters will be printed.

James Madison College to stress social, economic, political issues

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles on the programs to be offered by MSU's two new residence colleges. Lyman J. Briggs College will be discussed Friday.

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Two new colleges employing the resident-college approach will open this fall on opposite sides of the campus.

James Madison College, to be housed in Case Halls, is designed for the student interested in major social, economic and political issues from a policy-problems angle.

The second new college, Lyman Briggs College, will be housed in Holmes Halls and its students will concentrate on the natural sciences.

Described as "a community of mutually assisting scholars at various stages of individual development," Madison (like Justin Morrill College and Briggs College) will have classrooms, laboratories, faculty and administrative offices and student residences in the same hall.

Members of the college will study public policy problems within the framework of the social sciences and other related subjects.

A college bulletin defines the major problems of public policy as "those concerning war and peace, economic poverty and opportunity, racial and religious intolerance and discrimination, urban problems of blight and delinquency, and the policy problems en-



GARFINKEL

tailed in governing a constitutional democracy in the public interest."

All Madison students are required to take a one-year introductory sequence in policy sciences which will replace the University College requirement for Social Science.

Special sections of adapted American Thought and Language, Humanities and Natural Science will be taught in the college.

An introductory quantitative methods course will be provided in the freshman or sophomore year. Alternative statistics and methodology courses will be available.

The foreign language requirement will be second-year proficiency or first year proficiency plus at least nine credits in courses dealing with one foreign area.

Supervised field work, planned for all students, is to fill the last term of the junior year. Public or private organizations such as the United Nations, trade unions and political parties will be involved, possibly as trial internships leading to careers, or for practice teaching.

The curriculum is not designed to require total commitment until the junior and senior years.

In conjunction with any course, inside or outside the college, or as independent study, each student is required each year to write a 20-30 page documented paper.

Madison College students are to be housed in the A and B wings of the fourth and fifth floors of Case Hall.

MC offices have temporary quarters this summer in the College of Social Science section of Fee Hall.

The college will have offices on the third floor of South Case Hall. Classrooms and the social science research methods laboratory are to be on the sixth floor.

A library lounge is being made from one of the large classrooms in the hall which will supply references and periodicals related to the policy problems area of study.

Herbert Garfinkel, dean of Madison College, said the college hopes to create a tradition that students and faculty will convene in the lounge for coffee and tea in the afternoons.

The collection of books related to policy problems is being "beefed up" in the Wilson Library, he added. The books will be available to all students in the South Complex.



Mr. John's
HAIR FASHIONS

We don't advertise products, or make outlandish claims. We just do good work. For a great haircut, or some expert hair coloring, come in and see us.
We have the answer to your hair problems!!!

332-0904
24-hr. phone service

501 1/2 E. Grand River
Across From Berkey Hall

You'll **\$ave \$\$\$\$** with a
Thrifty Chek checking account.

- *Low cost student checking accounts! The only charge is 10¢ per check; no other printing or service charges! or
- *Save 2¢ on every check you write by maintaining a minimum balance of \$100 in your regular checking account during the month. Or
- *Save ALL service charges by maintaining a minimum balance of \$300 during the month in your regular checking account.

You'll Find Thrifty Cheks Only At
East Lansing STATE BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

BOSTONIAN
Blazers

Casual comfort that looks
and feels great
every moment...

\$14.95

Blazers are the casuals that make it exciting to do nothing at all. Styled wild and colorful for your individual taste. Blazers are cushion-soft and super-flexible, yet so smart they'll go anywhere in style from sunup to sundown. Choose your favorite, today... You'll love the price!

- 30-60-90 Day Charge Accounts
- Michigan Bankard

HOLDEN REID

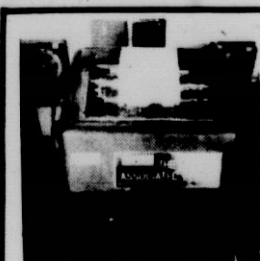
"Famous Brands for Dad & Lad"

FRANDOR CENTER
DOWNTOWN ST. JOHNS LOGAN CENTER

NOW!
a **CLEARANCE** of SUMMER FASHIONS
WHEN YOU NEED THEM!

Separates
Summer Suits
Dresses
Slacks

FOR THE FOURTH!
FASHIONS THAT GO
WHERE THE FOUR
WINDS BLOW
On Sale Now At...
Wanda Hancock



NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

International News

- Two members of The Rolling Stones, a leading English pop-rock group, were "busted for pot." Mick Jagger was convicted Tuesday, while Keith Richards' trial continues. Sentencing for the marijuana arrests awaits completion of Richards' trial. Both are held for possession of the drug. See page 7.
- The White House made a public appeal to Israel Wednesday to avoid a quick annexation of old sections of Jerusalem seized from Jordan in the Middle East war. However, Israel late Wednesday announced annexation of the Old City. See page 1.
- Soviet Premier Kosygin continued his talks with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro Wednesday, before moving on for his second round of discussions with French President de Gaulle. See page 3.
- Navy and Air Force jets continued their bombing of North Vietnam Wednesday, while U.S. officials remain uncertain whether U.S. official Gustav C. Hertz, kidnapped by the Viet Cong, has been killed. See page 3.
- Jordanian businessmen continue to suffer as economic conditions worsen in the divided kingdom. See page 8.
- President Johnson met today with President Hussein of Jordan in discussion of the Middle East crisis.
- The Christian churches have been doing too little for too long, Whitney M. Young, an American civil rights leader, told Pope Paul VI Wednesday.

National News

- An Army private was shot and killed while trying to escape from a guard leading him to the stockade. The private had just been convicted of being AWOL and sentenced to hard labor.
- William H. Gurvich, former investigator for New Orleans Dist. Atty. James Garrison, claimed Wednesday that in the current investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, Garrison used unethical practices. See page 3.
- The House rejected Wednesday and sent back to the House-Senate joint committee the controversial legislative redistricting bill. See page 8.
- Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., called Wednesday for a full investigation of the bombing in North Vietnam. He said that its effectiveness has been unjustly criticized. See page 3.
- Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Wednesday that any increase of U.S. troops in Vietnam would cancel whatever spirit was left from the summit conference. See page 3.

NO PREACHER

Lindsay wed-in may flop

NEW YORK (AP)—Two weeks ago Fun City Mayor John V. Lindsay invited all matrimonial-minded New Yorkers to drop into Brooklyn's Prospect Park this Saturday night for a wed-in. The response was tremendous. But now Lindsay can't find anybody to perform the ceremony.

In fact, the whole mass-marriage happening may go down in history as the night the bride and groom were deserted at the altar by the preacher.

The wed-in has become so controversial that it now appears there isn't a magistrate in the city willing to officiate at the nuptials.

Nobody knows for sure just how the wed-in idea, a sort of sit-in with shoes and rice, got started. But it was heartily endorsed by Lindsay, acting in the spirit of past parks potentate Thomas P.F. Hoving, the man

who made "happening" a household word.

At first the mayor issued a citywide invitation. But when 75 couples announced their intentions to take part, threatening chaos, the wed-in was limited to nine couples.

Still, there have been agonized cries of "circus" and "travesty."

The first groan came from Henry Hope Reed Jr., curator of the city's most oft-used "happening site," Central Park. Happenings are getting entirely out of hand, Reed said.

Chief City Clerk Herman Katz, who performs a lot of marriage ceremonies for one couple at a time, said he wouldn't have anything to do with the "disgusting affair" and quietly began asking magistrate friends to follow his lead.

The dispute over the wed-in is just one facet of a controversy that has grown up around the whole subject of happenings. The opposition to them is small but vocal.

The dissent is led by Reed, who happens to be a Hoving appointee but nonetheless says his park has been invaded by commercialism. And in saying that, Reed has taken on everybody from Barbara Streisand to William Shakespeare.

Reed didn't mind when 135,000 people crowded into his park for a free concert by Miss Streisand sponsored by a brewery. What he objected to was the tons of

litter—cans, bottles, blankets and one black pleated skirt—left by the throngs.

It didn't placate him either when the brewery picked up the \$3,000 clean-up tab.

"I'm abashed by it and disgusted," Reed said. "I am distressed. If beer and soft-drink companies want to sponsor events, take them to Randall's Island in the East River. Central Park was never designed or meant to be used for this. It's silly."

And, he added, the outdoor amphitheater where Shakespeare is performed during the summer "desecrates" the park.

Hoving, who called Reed a "fuddy-duddy," created the happening phenomenon to get people back into the city's parks, to enjoy them and get away from the bustle of the city. In doing so he may have set himself up as the first parks commissioner ever to have his own fan club.

When he left to become director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, his fans felt nobody could replace him. But the new commissioner, August Heckscher, has made a game try. And he seems determined to continue his predecessors' customs despite opposition.

As for the wed-in, if worse comes to worse, Lindsay, as chief magistrate, may have to get himself out to Brooklyn and perform the ceremony himself.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United State Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Phones:
Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6400
Business-Circulation 355-8299
Photographic 355-8311



Students and educators browse through the Michigan Bookman's Assn. display in the lobby of Erickson Hall. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Books, books

U.S. bombs Viet fuel sites

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. pilots bombed North Vietnamese railway and fuel facilities in the Nam Danh area Wednesday for the second straight day in one phase of air strikes on both sides of the border.

Scattered skirmishes marked the ground war in South Vietnam. More than 50 Navy jets from the carriers Constellation and Intrepid pounded a highway-rail transfer point, a railway siding and a fuel pumping station at Nam Danh, an industrial center 46 miles southeast of Hanoi, to impede the movement of Communist supplies.

Without specifying locales, Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency declared in a broadcast dispatch that three planes were shot down by the North Vietnamese armed forces and the pilots were captured.

There was no comment from American authorities in Saigon. U.S. B-52 Stratofortresses rained bombs on Communist infiltration routes to help check

enemy buildups in two provinces of South Vietnam.

The eight-engine jets unloaded 90 tons of explosives on enemy trails in Quang Tri Province, adjoining the demilitarized zone, and 90 more tons in Kontum Province, in the central highlands.

U.S. Marines based at Khe Sanh, a western outpost in Quang Tri Province where enemy shells killed nine Americans Tuesday, maintained constant patrols to check on the alignment of infiltrated North Vietnamese regu-

lars. The Marines said they killed 28 in clashes that cost them 10 dead and 27 wounded.

In jungles of Kontum Province, 250 miles north of Saigon, a task force of more than 300 paratroopers from the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade jumped a patrol of about 50 North Vietnamese. A spokesman said they killed six of the enemy and captured one in a sharp firefight. Two Americans were killed and eight wounded.

Three U.S. Air Force AC-47

Dragon ships used their flares and Gatling-type guns to help beat off a Viet Cong attack in the night on a government outpost in the Mekong River delta 90 miles southwest of Saigon. Armed helicopters also contributed their firepower.

South Vietnamese spokesmen said the garrison of 20 militiamen suffered heavy casualties in the five-hour fight, but held. Losses among the enemy were undetermined.

Capt. Kenneth F. Warren, 25, Stewartville, Minn., navigator of one of the Dragon ships, said flares died out for a few minutes at one point and the Viet Cong took advantage of the darkness "to try an all-out effort to overrun the camp."

"Seconds later," he said, "we had flares all over the place and armed helicopters were pumping ammunition into the enemy attack positions."

U.S. headquarters still awaited definite word from the Communists as to whether Gustav C. Hertz, an American Agency for International Development officer kidnapped by the Viet Cong Feb. 2, 1965, is dead or alive.

Spokesmen announced Tuesday they believed a rambling Viet Cong broadcast June 15 implied Hertz had been executed in reprisal for something. American authorities called on the Viet Cong's political arm, the National Liberation Front, for precise information on Hertz and for abandonment of "their inhumane and illegal actions of reprisals against prisoners they hold."

Radio Hanoi, which relays many Viet Cong statements, made no mention of the Hertz case in broadcasts Wednesday.

Symington attacks critics of N. Vietnam bombing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., demanded Wednesday a full-dress investigation of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. He contended its effectiveness has been falsely criticized.

The former secretary of the Air Force told the Senate that "untruthful and dangerous reports" are being circulated in an effort "to further denigrate the effectiveness of air power."

As Symington spoke, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate watchdog defense subcommittee, announced that such an inquiry already is under way.

Stennis said he had sent two of his investigators to Vietnam earlier to conduct a searching investigation.

Symington objected to published reports that bombing in North Vietnam had been ineffective and that meaningful military targets now are lacking.

"Something peculiar is currently going on," Symington told the Senate, as he said these reports did not "coincide with testimony given in executive session."

Terminating reports critical of the bombing untrue, Symington said that if they were accurate "then we are losing unnecessarily scores of multimillion-dollar airplanes, and killing unnecessarily hundreds of our finest Americans."

Symington said the military chiefs of staff "know there are many lucrative military targets remaining in North Vietnam which have never been touched" while other targets once damaged have not been hit a second time.

During cessation of the bombing during the lunar new year holiday, Symington said the enemy brought in heavy equipment which has been killing Americans.

"We have lost hundreds, if not thousands of young Americans because of this continuing and inaccurate attack on airpower and seapower," he added.

"I tried to get across that churches for too long have dealt with the subject in rather vague abstract language and platitudes and that the time has come for their leadership to be more specific."

He said he also had pointed out to the Pope that American Catholic bishops in some cities have done much toward helping break down segregation and prejudice against Negroes.

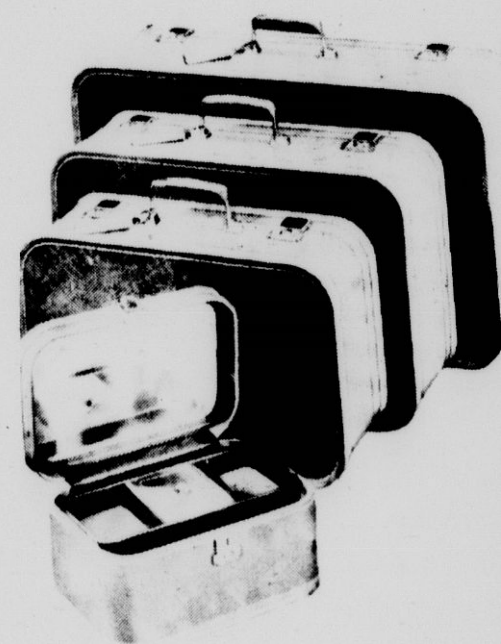
"I appealed to him to provide the leadership for what I called a crusade to change men's hearts. He asked me if we were making progress."

"I explained that we were, in terms of laws, administration, leadership—meaning President Johnson. But I said that was not enough, that the economic, housing and health gap remained and is getting even wider."

"Unless people's attitude is right, we could be excluded extrajudicially. The churches are the most appropriate vehicle for achieving that objective. Instead of saying 'love your neighbor,' it should be 'let him be your neighbor.'"

LIEBERMANN'S

Now . . . SAVE 25%
on 'LADY BALTIMORE'
fashion luggage



At the regular price it's America's greatest luggage buy. Now you can save even more . . . until July 8. Choose the size you need in blue, light green, white, red.

	Reg.	NOW
Train Case	12.95	9.20
21" Weekend	14.95	11.20
24" Pullman	16.95	12.20
26" Pullman	18.95	14.20

Liebermann's

EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River
DOWNTOWN - 107 S. Washington



Our Schedule Is
Your Schedule!

Choosing a schedule is no problem when you travel INDIAN TRAILS! There are so many departures, you can travel when you WANT to, not when you HAVE to.

Special weekend services to Flint, Kalamazoo, Chicago, . . . plus other regular daily schedules to all the Nation.

32 DAILY SCHEDULES which serve:

Battle Creek Gary
Bay City Hammond
Benton Harbor Owosso
Chicago Saginaw
Flint South Bend

Indian Trails

Passenger Service Center
408 W. Grand River-332-2813

Don't CARRY YOUR WINTER WOOLENS HOME

WE'LL STORE THEM FOR YOU FREE!

Pay nothing now - Pay only dry cleaning charges next fall when you pick up your clothes!

COUPON
SUMMER STORAGE SAVINGS
AT FLASH
10% OFF ON ALL DRY CLEANING CHARGES
(coupon needed for discount)

Flash PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDERERS ALSO COIN OPERATED
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER and 2801 W. SAGINAW

Thai ed experts meet here

Education experts of the Thailand government are meeting here this week to discuss growth of Thai education facilities with leading U.S. authorities.

Nine education administrators from Bangkok arrived Tuesday for the 3-day high-level conference at Kellogg Center with some 50 American participants.

The talks are expected to produce plans to upgrade Thai university education, a start on a Thai nationwide educational television network, and educational research projects for that Southeast Asian country.

MSU representatives are Provost Howard Neville; Dean John E. Ivey Jr., College of Education; Dr. Raymond N. Hatch, chief of party, Thailand Project; Dr. Cole S. Brembeck, assistant dean for international programs, College of Education; and Stanley P. Wronski, campus coordinator, Thailand Project.

The participants will also review and assess the work of the Thailand project in three years of educational planning there.

This is the third such educational planning conference involving U.S. and Thai officials. The first was held at MSU in 1964, the second in Thailand, in 1965.

Program Information 482-3905

COOL Air Conditioned
MICHIGAN THEATRE
FROM 7:00 P.M.
TODAY . . . 1:00 P.M.



Walt Disney's
Snow White
AND THE **Seven Dwarfs**
TECHNICOLOR®

Shows 1:00-3:10-
5:20-7:25-9:30
Plus:
"MYSTERIES OF THE DEEP"

NEAT!
Sean Connery . . . James Bond
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"

"HAWAII"

"An achievement of mighty proportions!"
"Spectacular!"

THE MIDDLE-CLASS HITS THE BEACHES
JULIE ANDREWS • MAX VON SYDOW • RICHARD HARRIS
in THE GEORGE ROY HILL-WALTER MIRSCH PRODUCTION OF "HAWAII"
Produced by ROBERT ALTMAN
Screenplay by ROBERT ALTMAN
Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN
Casting by JANE FENNER
Production Office: 1000 Broadway, New York 10019
Program Inf. 485-6485

Starts **TODAY!**

Reserved Performance Tickets Now At Box Office Or By Mail! Performances Daily At 1:30 P.M. and 8 P.M. Except Sunday Evenings At 7:30 P.M. Admission: Adults Evenings Sunday and July 4th, \$2.00. Adults Weekday Matinees \$1.50. Children \$1.00 All Times.

COOL Air Conditioned
GLADNER THEATRE



And in this corner . . .

High school journalists on campus for the Communication Arts Institute get a look at a quality college daily (guess which) as Harry Stapler, publisher of the East Lansing Towne Courier, lectures.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

2-WEEK SESSIONS FOR PREPS

Comm Arts meet draws 126

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

High school journalists, debaters and actors have transformed the usually sedate East Lansing and East Mayo halls this summer into the active site of the annual Communication Arts Institute.

One hundred students from Michigan and 26 out-of-staters are attending the first two-week session, which will end Friday. Two additional sessions will end by July 28.

"Registration is down a little this year," said William McIlrath, director of the institute.

Living costs up for May

WASHINGTON 1 -- The cost of living climbed another three-tenths of one per cent in May and the rising wholesale prices indicate it won't come down immediately, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

The May rise, coupled with the same increase in April, brought the cost of living to 2.7 per cent more than a year ago. This is two-tenths of one per cent more than the government had forecast prices would rise for the entire year.

In addition, real spendable income continued to decline for the fourth month and remains at the lowest point since 1964 when it was \$76.34 a week for a family of four. The May rate was \$77.38 a week, down 81 cents from a year ago.

Real spendable income is the amount left after taxes and after adjustment for changes in prices since 1957-59, the base period.

"Usually up to 200 students sign up for each session."

MSU faculty members heading institute programs include Boyd Miller, journalism; Thomas Baldwin, television-radio; and James McCroskey, speech.

More than half the students study debate and theater with the others in journalism and television-radio.

Students follow a hectic schedule with classes from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and social activities in the evening.

Events include dances, football games, play previews at Fairchild Theater, hootenannies and swim parties.

"Only about one-third of the students attend these events," said Robert Maust, head resident adviser at East Mayo, residence hall for male students.

"Instructors keep the kids so busy academically they don't have much free time," Maust added. "Many, especially the debaters with research assignments, stay up until 3 or 4 a.m. all week."

Academic activities for debaters include classroom instruction, group discussion and extemporaneous speaking. Besides attending classroom and lab sessions, journalism students work on either a bi-weekly printed newspaper or a weekly duplicated newspaper.

Television-radio students produce programs with professional equipment and stage a final television program video-taped for replay the last day of the session.

Adjusting to group living and campus life plays a significant role in the institute. Three resident assistants for women and two for men work part-time, also taking light class loads. One R.A. marvelled at the "great

awareness" and "candidness" of the students.

East Lansing, women's residence hall, also houses 80 MSU coeds this summer, due to an overflow from West Wilson and Phillips halls.

"We keep a main door between the halls closed so the college students can study better," said Bonita J. Yancher, head resident adviser of both

Landon halls. "Otherwise, we don't have any real problems."

She added that the high school students cause less trouble than collegians because study pressure never affects them.

Maust called the men "very mature," and said they "love the West Circle dormitories and want to know if men's living quarters are comparable."

Suicide ranks 2nd in college deaths

Suicide is the second most frequent cause of death on the college campus, a mental health researcher told 100 student personnel workers Tuesday in Keszler Hall.

Dr. C. Douglas Darling, director of mental health facilities at Cornell University, told the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Institute session on college students' problems that suicide, ranking after accidents, causes 34 per cent of the deaths on a large campus.

Darling's studies of students who have actually attempted suicide indicate that nearly all showed feelings of anger, hostility, aggression and rebellion against society.

An unsuccessful suicide attempt does not relieve this hostility and makes the student uncooperative toward counseling, he said. The person who has made one unsuccessful attempt is more likely to try again.

Darling said that although it is nearly impossible to predict a suicidal personality, suicide is more likely to occur in older age bracket, among graduate students and those under pressure to succeed.

He said that taking an overdose of drugs, especially aspirin, is a common suicide method. As-

pirin are readily available at night, he explained, when many attempts are made.

Running away in an automobile and crashing intentionally is the next most frequent method, Darling said. Many auto accidents are actually suicides, he said.

He said that more women than men make suicide attempts, but men are most likely to be successful, because they use more violent methods like jumping from buildings.

Darling said that resident assistants and counselors in the dorm who are in close contact with students can help prevent suicide attempts, as can good mental health facilities at the college.

"But the big problem is that there isn't any sure personality tip-off," he said. "The ones who are really going to do it don't let you know."

Japanese corps

TOKYO 1 -- The government reported Japan's Peace Corps, founded three years ago and paying \$150 monthly salaries to volunteers, has a force of 151 serving in the Philippines, Laos, Cambodia, Malaysia, India, Tanzania and Kenya.

Young skaters set goals on Olympic competition

By LEO ZAINEA
State News Staff Writer

Althea Samson and Chris Lock belong to the post Pepsi-generation-on-ice set.

They can be found at the Ice Arena each morning, alone on some small patch of ice to practice forward or backward "edges," or gliding across the rink to polish a leap or a swirl. Eight or more hours a day, six days a week, for nine weeks.

You see, Althea and Chris want to compete in the Olympics someday so they came to the Summer Ice Session here, sponsored by the Lansing Skating Club from June 24 to Aug. 27.

Althea, who is 12, figures she must work hard now before she reaches the "peak age" of 16. After all, she's been skating since she turned 2.

And Chris is 11 already, and he knows too well that even the great skaters are "burned out" by their mid-twenties. So they skate and skate and skate.

Althea has already competed in Subsectional Figure Skating Championships at Cleveland, but would have to finish among the top three at the Midwestern Championships to qualify for the nationals.

Chris has competed in the Sub-sectionals the past two years. Skaters are classified by skill, not age, so Althea and Chris often found themselves pitted against "older" skaters, about 14 or 15 years of age.

Althea and Chris are among 136 enrolled this summer for the clinic, founded 20 years ago. Many of the other youngsters here are just as confident of going "all the way" as the two Detroit area kids and work just as hard.

The clinic attracts some of the best skaters in the United States, and is considered even more demanding of the student, by manager Norris Wold, than the more well-known schools at Lake Placid, N.Y. and Colorado Springs.

Such stars as Olympic champion Carol Heiss, World Amateur titlist Don Jackson of Canada, Ronnie Robertson, and Gary Visconti of Detroit, have studied under the five-member clinic staff.

Depending on his needs, a clinic student may get from two



Potential champion?

Sandra Moore, 9, of Okemos, pulls on her skates at the skating clinic in Demonstration Hall.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

lessons a day to three lessons a week and the rest of the time is his own. Each instructor teaches about 30 skaters.

Before a skater can apply for a competitive event at a certain skill level, like the national championships, he must pass rigid U.S. Figure Skating Assn. (USFSA) tests which qualify him to compete at that level. He must also pass examinations later to qualify him for a particular event.

But not all of the skaters are here just to take tests.

Some come just to study under the top instructors, like Pierre Brunet of New York and Don Stewart of Detroit. Others try to improve their skills before entering ice entertainment

shows, like the Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice.

Seventy-five per cent of them, says Wold, stay for the entire nine-week session and take the tests, usually given once every three weeks. The tests range from preliminary type given to those beginning low-level competition to the "gold" tests for those who are already champions. Judges come from throughout the U.S. for the testing.

The session will also present three one-hour shows, entitled "Talent on Ice," July 12, 26 and Aug. 16 at the arena.

While at the session, most of the younger skaters reside at Williams Hall, or off-campus with a parent or chaperone.

EDUCATOR SPEAKS

Pot seen safer than drink

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Alcohol is a more dangerous drug than marijuana, a drug education expert said Wednesday. Speaking here to participants in a counseling and guidance institute financed by a U.S. Office of Education grant, Helen Nowlis, dean of students at the University of Rochester, defined a drug as "any substance which chemically affects the living organism."

"Alcohol can develop physical and psychological dependency, while marijuana causes no physical addiction and only moderate psychological dependency," contended Mrs. Nowlis, who is also director of the Drug Education project of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Tolerance, or the need to increase amounts of the drug to produce effects, is less in marijuana than alcohol, she said.

"In one experiment, marijuana users were given free access to reeferers and a maximum of eleven cigarettes were used. Now, consider the 'limit' of an alcoholic given free reign."

Alcohol causes more harm to the body than marijuana with liver, heart, and kidney problems resulting, Mrs. Nowlis said.

Statistics prove that alcohol causes more damage to society.

"Figures show that at least one-half of crimes of violence are associated with alcohol," she said. "And one-half of the nation's traffic fatalities can be related to intoxication."

Although terming marijuana less dangerous than alcohol, Mrs. Nowlis firmly opposed its legalization.

"Most students believe if you can't prove it's bad, then it's good," she said. "But no one can judge because there's still too much unknown about marijuana."

Mrs. Nowlis said that a survey among students shows that most students "don't favor legalization of marijuana, but want modification of the laws."

Citing penalties for possession and selling marijuana, Mrs. Nowlis said in some states the possession of five marijuana cigarettes could result in a sentence comparable to punishment for second degree murder.

"And, although never invoked, the penalty for selling to minors in one state is death," she said.

Calling education the only solution to drug misuse, Mrs. Nowlis stressed that teaching should be "honest, with no propaganda." "We should incorporate facts about marijuana into the academic programs and encourage professors to tell not only what they do know about the drug, but also unanswered questions," she said.

Indian film showing set

"Shakespeare Wallah," this week's presentation in the International Film Series, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Fairchild Theater. The film, which was produced in India, focuses on the hardships suffered by an English Shakespearean repertory company touring India.

The movie's fictionalized company is based on a troupe which still tours India, though with more success than is portrayed in the film. Its stars are Geoffrey Kendal and his wife, Laura, the heads of the real company. Tickets will be available at the door for 50 cents.

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS
STATE THEATRE
Phone 332-2814
TODAY . . . 7:00 P.M.
2-MEMORABLE HITS!

ANNA KARENINA
Greta Garbo
Fredric March
ROMANCE for the ages, now a great screen thrill. You'll be swept away by the heart-stirring drama of this star-studded picture!

Shown 7:25 P.M. & later

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
MAY ROBSON
BASIL RATHBONE

CO-FEATURE!
Loveable Fun Hit!
WALLACE BERRY MARIE DRESSLER
in "MIN and BILL"
Shown 9:00 P.M. only

Program Information 332-6944
COOL Air Conditioned
CAMPUS THEATRE
Starts **TODAY!**
The story that separates the girls from the boys!

DICK VAN DYKE JASON ROBARDS
DEBBIE REYNOLDS JEAN SIMMONS VAN JOHNSON

Feature Today 1:00-3:05 5:15-7:25 9:35

Prices Until 5:30 P.M. 1.25 Eve. & Sun. 1.50 Children 60¢

Divorce American Style
See it with someone you love!

castings JOE FLYNN • SHARLEY BERNAN • MARTIN GABEL LEE GRANT PAT COLLINS • TOM BOSELEY • EMMA DE HENRY • NORMAN LEAR
Story by ROBERT KAUFMAN • Screenplay by NORMAN LEAR • Director BUD YORKIN
Plus Cartoon & Novelty TECHNICOLOR®

STARLITE
Drive-In Theatre
1010 SNOW ROAD
A SHORT COURTESY OF LANSING ON W-14
Now! 2nd Big Week!
Exclusive Drive In Showing
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO" SHOWN
ONCE ONLY AT 10:00

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR
Short Subject & Cartoon Added

OPEN AT 8:00
LANSING
Drive-In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR ST.
NOW SHOWING
- ALL COLOR -
- PROGRAM -

"YOU ARE GOING TO ENJOY 'ALFIE' VERY MUCH." - LIFE Magazine
"Caine gives a brilliant performance!" - Redbook
SHOWN ONCE ONLY AT DUSK

MICHAEL CAINE is ALFIE
(RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)
A PARAVISION PICTURE-TECHNICOLOR®

FRANK SINATRA Lisi
Assault on a Queen
SHOWN 2ND (ONCE ONLY)

- ADMISSION -
ADULTS AT ALL TIMES \$1.50
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
ADDED - Short Subject "BRONCO RIDES" & Cartoon

MSU well represented at Pan-Am trials

13 Spartans go to Minneapolis

Eleven athletes, one trainer and one official will represent MSU in the Pan-American Games Trials at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, July 2-20.

The Spartan athletes, representing five sports—swimming, soccer, wrestling, gymnastics and track—will be among over 1,000 athletes who will be competing for berths on the teams that will participate in the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg, Canada, July 22 to Aug. 7.

Most of MSU's entrants are in the wrestling trials, with five, Don Behm, on Winnetka, Ill., who wrestled on the Spartans' NCAA-winning team last winter, will be traveling with the Mayor John Daley Club of Chicago. Sophomores Keith Lowrance from Norfolk, Va., and Ron Ouellet from Weymouth, Mass., and John Schneider, Lansing Junior, also will compete.

Greg Johnson, from Lansing, who has signed an MSU wrestling tender, will be traveling with the Michigan Wrestling Club of Detroit.

A sixth wrestler, Jack Zindel, East Lansing Junior, was also to compete, but a knee injury suf-

fered in construction work on campus has forced him to miss the trials.

Bob Steele, from Plymouth, who graduated in June, will be representing the track team. He is the NCAA intermediate hurdles champion and placed second in the Big Ten championships.

Before leaving for the Pan-American Trials, Steele will be competing in the Santa Monica (Calif.) Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday.

Ernst Tuchscherer, Chicago sophomore, has already been named to the U.S. Olympic soccer team.

Ken Walsh, of Ponte Vedra, Fla., who graduated in June, has been named to the U.S. swimming team and will be working out.

Three members of the gymnastics team will travel to Minneapolis for the trials. They are Dave Thor, Reseda, Calif., senior, Joe Fedorchik, East Lansing sophomore, and Mark Conn, a graduate student.

Gayle Robinson, MSU athletic trainer, will join seven other trainers from across the nation, working with U.S. Pan-American teams. It is Robinson's first



DAVE THOR
Gymnastics



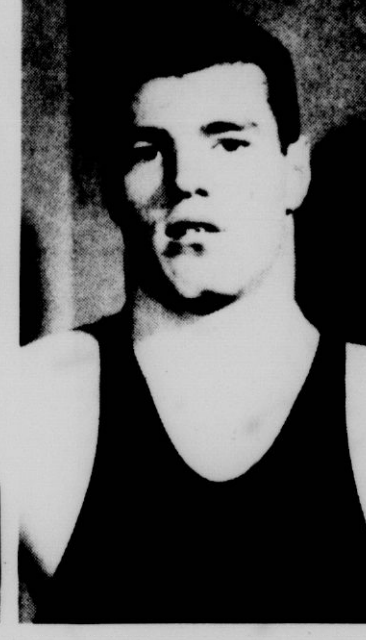
KEN WALSH
Swimming



BOB STEELE
Track



KEITH LOWRANCE
Wrestling



JOHN SCHNEIDER
Wrestling



GAYLE ROBINSON
Trainer

appearance at the Pan-American Games Trials.

Fendley Collins, coordinator for special events of MSU's athletic program, will be in charge of the pairings for the wrestling events. It is Collins' fourth year at the trials.

The Pan-American trials are a prelude to the U.S. entrants in the 1968 Olympics. The United States Olympic Committee estimates that at least three-fourths of the athletes selected for the U.S. team will participate in the Olympics.

Ten events are scheduled for competition at the trials and

there will be exhibitions in eleven other sports.

Tryouts will be held in yachting, wrestling, boxing, track and field, judo and gymnastics.

Teams such as soccer, tennis, swimming and volleyball have already been named and will hold workouts during the trials.

Among some of the outstanding U.S. collegiate athletes competing in the trials are Olympic swimmer Don Schollander, Tom Smith, a world record threat in the 100, 200 and 400 meters, and Randy Mattson, a world record holder in the shot put.

MAYS NOT NAMED

3 Pirates head NL stars

NEW YORK (UPI)—Outfielder Roberto Clemente and the Pittsburgh Pirates' double play combination of Gene Alley and Bill Mazeroski were named Wednesday to the first National League All-Star team since 1953 which will not have Willie Mays in its starting lineup.

Joining the three Pittsburgh stars on the starting team selected by the league's players, managers and coaches were catcher Joe Torre and outfielder Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, first baseman Orlando Cepeda and outfielder Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals and third baseman Richie Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Mays, who had been named to the National League's starting team for 13 straight years and holds or shares six All-Star records, finished fourth in the voting for outfielders. The 36-year-old San Francisco Giant centerfielder received 77 votes compared to 248 for Clemente, 216 for Aaron and 116 for Brock. He has a .379 batting average in 17 All-Star games.

Alley, the slick-fielding shortstop who will celebrate his 27th birthday the day before the July 11 game in Anaheim, Calif., led the balloting with 250 votes. Cepeda had 219, Mazeroski 218, Torre 187 and Allen 148. Voters were not permitted to cast ballots for members of their own teams.

Clemente and Aaron were the only repeaters from the starting lineup of the 1966 team which beat the American League 2-1 in St. Louis. The National League holds a 19-17-1 edge in the series which began in 1933.

The Pirates, Braves, Cardinals and Phillies were the only teams represented in the starting lineup but at least one member of each of the other six teams must be included when manager Walt Alston completes the selection of the 25-man squad on July 5.

Aaron was named to his 13th All-Star squad and Clemente to his eighth. This marked the seventh time Cepeda and Mazeroski were selected, the fifth time for

lots for members of their own teams.

Clemente and Aaron were the only repeaters from the starting lineup of the 1966 team which beat the American League 2-1 in St. Louis. The National League holds a 19-17-1 edge in the series which began in 1933.

Torre, third for Allen and first for both Alley and Brock. Not a single rookie was among the 50 players who received at least one vote.

The team's pitchers will be selected by Alston on Friday but the starting hurler will not be named until the morning of the game.

Pan-Am coaches

The following is a list of Pan-American coaches from MSU: John Kobs, Baseball, 1955-59 (Head Coach); Fendley Collins, Wrestling, 1955 (Head Coach); Charles McCaffree, Swimming, 1959 (Head Coach); Charles Schmitter, Fencing, 1959 (Assistant Coach); Karl Schladerman, Track, 1963 (Assistant Manager).

Collins sees change in Pan-Am Games

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor



Fendley Collins remembers when the Pan-American Games program was just getting off its feet. He has seen it grow to become one of the biggest and most spectacular sporting events in the world. Since its second year in existence in 1955, Collins has been actively involved with the Pan-American Trials and Games. He was the United States' team wrestling coach in 1955, as well as the team's manager and the U.S. delegate to the games, held in Mexico City.

He was the acting President of the Pan-American Wrestling Confederation from 1955 to 1959 and was a U.S. delegate to the 1963 games.

This year Collins is an official in charge of the pairings for the wrestling tournament at the trials in Minneapolis and the games in Winnipeg, Canada.

"I've been pretty well associated with Pan-American wrestling since 1955," said Collins, who was MSU's wrestling coach for 32 years from 1930-1962. Collins is now coordinator for special events of MSU's athletic program.

"I'm probably the oldest man in experience in Pan-American wrestling," Collins added. "And I've seen prestige develop into the games."

Collins speaks mainly for the wrestling portion of the games, but his experiences with wrestling reflect on their continuing growth and development.

"In 1955 we had difficulty getting a U.S. team together," he said. "The games (in Mexico City) were held at a poor time of the year for our athletes—most were in school, others had jobs they just couldn't give up."

"The only people who were available for a couple of weeks of training and the games themselves were those in the military. But since then our boys have been willing to make sacrifices, like leaving their jobs, to compete in the games. That shows the kind of prestige in the games."

Collins looks for better competition for the U.S. with other American teams in the Pan-American Games.

"In the last two Pan-American Games the U.S. wrestling team has won all the team places," Collins said. "But this year there will be stiffer competition since 1955. In that year it was a toss up between the U.S. and Argentina."

Cuba is one country Collins expects will be a strong contender for wrestling honors.

"They're being groomed by the Communist people and I hear they've been training for a year in countries like Russia and Bulgaria."

Wrestling is one event Collins feels the U.S. will be strong in. MSU itself will be represented by five wrestlers, the most of any Spartan sport entering the trials.

Among the top contenders from across the nation for Pan-American honors, according to Collins, is Larry Kristoff, from Carbondale, Ill., who was second in the heavyweight division.

But the U.S. has a disadvantage in wrestling in the Pan-American Games, Collins said. The Olympic style is used in the games, as compared to the collegiate style used by U.S. wrestlers.

"The main difference between the two styles is that the Olympic style places more emphasis on pinning than the collegiate style," Collins said. "There is no riding time in Olympic wrestling."

In the past U.S. wrestlers have suffered in the Olympics and the World Championships because of the difference in wrestling styles.

"But we've been adopting many of the Olympic rules into our rules lately and we will be doing better in the games," Collins added. "U.S. wrestlers know that if they are to gain honors in post-graduate competition they must learn the Olympic style."



FENDLEY COLLINS

Oliva takes Kaline's spot as All-Star

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins will replace the injured Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers as a starting outfielder for the American League in the All-Star game July 11 at Anaheim, Calif., it was announced Wednesday.

Joe Cronin, president of the American League, made the announcement through baseball commissioner William Eckert's office.

Oliva finished fourth in the voting for the outfielders with 28 votes, trailing Kaline (242), Frank Robinson of Baltimore (239) and Carl Yastrzemski (219).

Kaline fractured a finger Tuesday night after smashing his right hand on the bat rack after striking out against Cleveland. He was placed on the disabled list for 21 days.

Intramural news

MEN'S I.M. SOFTBALL

I.M. fields 5:30

- Sanitary All Stars-Tony's Boys
- Ossicles-D-Dodgers
- Marcus-No-Accounts
- Owen Blues-Impressions
- Approximations-Physiology
- Psychotics-Microbs

5 Chemaths-Nads

- Snyder Nads-Janktors
- Wildcats-Manor
- Winejammer-Winchester
- Wisdom-Wight
- The Bulls-Alberts

- Taylor Mades-Mayo Yankees
- Paperbacks-Hot Dogs
- Old Men-Spastics
- Lushwell AC-Owen Bombers
- Wigassett-Winshire
- Traumas-Vet Med.

Wednesday's games were rained out forcing the re-scheduling of some for 8 tonight and some for next week.

There was a time when we were able to quote an airline fare to anywhere, in a matter of seconds.

Today... we take a bit longer for there are:

affinity and non-affinity fares
youth fares and shuttle fares
emigrant fares and military fares
clergy fares and "See America" fares
charter fares and pro-rate fares
day coach jet and night jet fares
deluxe night jet and first class jet fares
thrill-class jet and L-class jet fares
children's fares and infants' fares
tourist class propeller and first class propeller fares
excursion fares for 17, 21, 30, and 90 days
excursion fares for 17 and 48 hours
family plan fares at 1/3, 2/3, 1/2, and 3/4 group fares for 10, 15, 25, and 40 passengers
ITC and ITN fares
ITEN and GIT fares
fares for birds (caged and uncaged)
...and even for the cello occupying a seat
IF YOU HAVE NOTHING BETTER TO DO... YOU CAN FIGURE YOUR APPLICABLE FARE FOR YOURSELF... BUT OUR ADVICE IS... UNLESS YOU'RE A TRAVEL AGENT... YOU NEED ONE!



130 W. Grand River

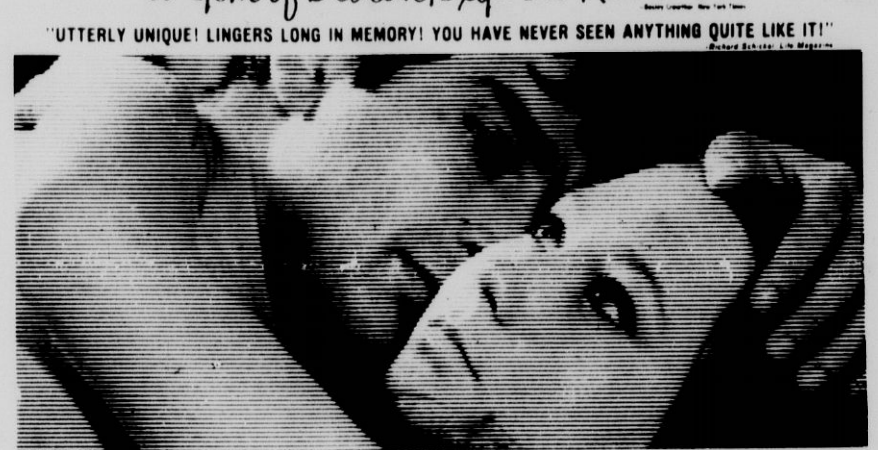
COLLEGE
TRAVEL
OFFICE



351-6010

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

"A Gem of Delicate, Exquisite Radiation!"



SHAKESPEARE WALLAH

FRIDAY JUNE 30 and SATURDAY JULY 1

7:30 P.M. FAIRCHILD THEATRE ADMISSION 50¢

AUTO RACING

AT THE TRACK THE STARS
CALL HOME.....

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

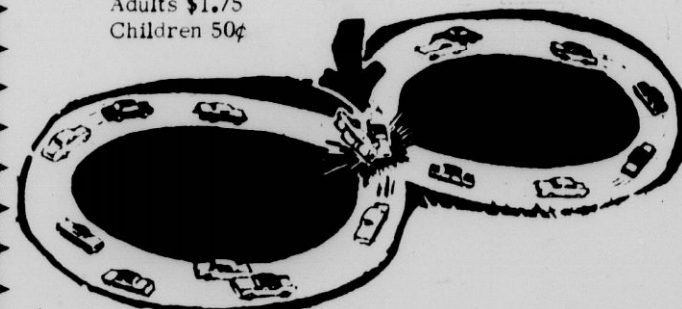
- Super Stocks flying around the oval
- Figure 8 Racing at Central Michigan's only Figure 8 track

SATURDAY, JULY 1

- Open Class Stock competition
- Flying Super Modifides

Time Trials 7:00 P.M.
Races 8:30 P.M.

Adults \$1.75
Children 50¢



US-127 at College Road - between Holt and Mason

REALLY BIG SHOW

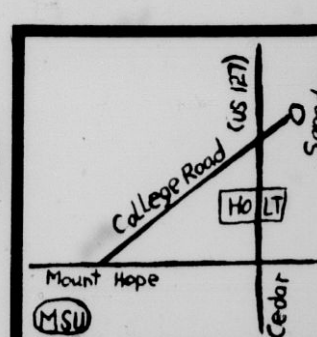
Monday, July 3

- Fireworks
- Ken Carter Thrill Show

- Figure 8 Racing
- Open Class Stocks

Time Trials 7:00 P.M.
Races 8:30 P.M.

Adults \$2.00
Children 50¢



Golfers...

See Larry Cushion for
Lansing's Finest Golf Equipment
Values

Choose from
Spalding Wilson MacGregor
H & B Burk Many Others

LARRY CUSHION
SPORTING GOODS

3020 Vine Phone 465-7465
One Block North of Michigan - West of SEARS

Hurry! FREE for freshmen

Campus-Pac

DURING SUMMER ORIENTATION ONLY

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

131 E. GRAND RIVER
Across From
The Union

507 E. GRAND RIVER
Across From
Berkey Hall

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
• 355-8255 •

YOU WILL FIND THE USED CAR OF YOUR CHOICE IN OUR AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
• 355-8255 •

90% BIG RESULTS with a low cost
WANT AD

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE
355-8255
RATES

1 DAY.....\$1.50
3 DAYS.....\$3.00
5 DAYS.....\$5.00

based on 10 words per ad.

Over 10, 15¢ per word, per day. There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

BUICK WILDCAT 1964. Power steering, brakes, like new tires, top shape. \$1495. 6245 Lermer Way. 343-2541. 10-7/13

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

CHEVELLE 1965 Malibu Super Sport. No cash needed. Just make payments of \$47 per month. 1301 East Kalamazoo, IV 9-2379. 3-6/29

CHEVROLET 1967 Bel-Air station wagon. Eight cylinder, power steering and brakes. 3800 miles. ED 2-8712. 3-7/5

CHEVROLET 1962 Bel-Air two door sedan. V-8, standard transmission. 48,000 miles. Phone 351-7711 after 6 p.m. 3-7/5

CHEVROLET 1962 Bel-Air two door. Blue, eight cylinder automatic. Very good condition. \$530. Call 355-6165. 3-6/30

CHEVROLET 1962 red, two door. V-8, stick. \$545. JOHN'S AUTO SALES, 816 R. G. Curtis, two blocks north of Miller and Washington. C-6/29

CHEVROLET 1963 Impala, four door hardtop. No cash needed. Just make payments of \$38.23 per month. 1301 East Kalamazoo, IV 9-2379. 3-6/29

CHEVROLET 1953. Mechanically good condition. Two new tires. \$75. 351-7117. 3-6/30

CHEVROLET 1964 two door Impala. Fac. Air. 35,000 miles. \$1,295. Call 337-0774. 3-6/29

Automotive

CORVAIR 1963 three speed. Good mechanical condition. Will take best offer. 355-3377 days. 393-1160 evenings. 3-6/30

CORVETTE, 1961 - black, new top. Best offer. Phone 484-5707 week days before 4 p.m. 3-7/5

DODGE FOUR door sedan. 1960. Six, automatic. \$150. Terry. 332-2563. 4-6/30

DODGE DART 170, 1963. Four door sedan, red. Good condition. \$395. 355-8141. 1-6/29

ENGLISH FORD - 1959. New tires, completely rebuilt motor and transmission. \$250. 1521 Lyons. 372-1869. 5-6/30

FIAT SEDAN and family. 1100-D series. Only 10,000 actual miles. Very clean body. Assume \$38.00 payments. Call 393-5130. 3-6/30

FORD 1963, 34,000 miles. Stick, V-8, almost new condition. \$700. 1-616-749-9175. 3-6/30

MUSTANG 1966. Like new. Navy blue, automatic, six cylinder. Only 4600 miles. Excellent condition. IV 2-6325, after 5 p.m. 4-6/30

MUSTANG, 1966, six cylinder, three speed, 19,000 miles. \$1595. ON 4-0255. 3-6/30

OLDSMOBILE 1965, F-85, V-8, automatic. Power steering, radio. Exceptionally clean. Call 332-0390. 3-6/30

OLDSMOBILE 1964 four-door hardtop. No cash needed. Just make payments of \$48 per month. 1301 East Kalamazoo, IV 9-2379. 3-6/29

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1964 F-85. Excellent condition. Three speed, new whitewalls. Call 694-0976. 3-6/30

OLDSMOBILE 1960 '88. Power, heater, radio, ventilation. \$125. 332-5365, 353-3247. 3-6/29

PLYMOUTH, 1962, two door. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, hydraulic, white sidewalls. IV 4-7653. 3-6/30

PORSCHE - 1959. Normal coupe. Engine, transmission good. Needs some work. \$400. 482-7531. 5-6/30

THUNDERBIRD 1959 convertible. Leather interior. Runs well. Must see. 355-3221. 3-6/29

TRIUMPH 1966, TR-4A IRS. 14,000 miles, \$2,450. 355-2832, after five. 5-6/30

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Newly rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$900. 351-5489. 3-6/29

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 white convertible. Very good condition. Call after 1 p.m. 694-9267. 1-6/29

VOLVO 1959-544. Two door, four speed, radio. Exceptional \$450. 351-9424. 5-7/7

VOLVO 1967 competition P-1800 at STRATTON SPORT CENTER, where you can get your complete sports car work. 1915 E. Michigan, IV 4-4411. C

Auto Service & Parts

GENERATORS AND STARTERS - 6 & 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT, 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C-6/29

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: LARGE or small, we do them all. 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

Scooters & Cycles

YAMAHA 1966 Big Bear Scrambler, 250cc. Excellent condition. 2,000 miles. Priced for immediate sale at \$500. Phone 485-7413 after 5 p.m. 5-7/6

HONDA 150 cc. \$190. Very good running condition, helmet. 332-1440. 3-6/29

Scooters & Cycles

DUCATI BRONCO 98cc. Rebuilt engine. Good runner. \$135. 1-616-749-9175. 3-6/30

HONDA 1966, 305 Scrambler. Sharp. \$550. 627-9150 after 7 p.m. 3-6/30

SUZUKI, 1966, 250 X-6 Hustler. Good shape. Asking \$525. Phone 332-3267 before 3 p.m. 3-6/30

HONDA 50, 2,000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 482-3220. 3-6/30

HONDA 1966 S90 with helmet, like new. 1,100 miles. Reasonable. Phone 373-2760, 482-7718. 3-6/30

Employment

CLEAN-UP Boy. Part time and Saturday. Louis Cleaners, 623 East Grand River. 3-7/5

YOUNG MAN to do evening sales work. Car necessary. Good pay. Call 351-6658. 1-6/29

CONCESSION STAND help. Good part time job, evenings. Phone Mr. Smock at 372-2349, STARLIGHT DRIVE-IN. 2-6/30

FOOD SERVICE supervisor. Experienced male preferred. Afternoon shift. Excellent working conditions. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 3-6/29

PART AND full time jobs for summer. Call 882-5476 between 2 and 5 p.m. 35-8/15

Employment

SHORT ORDER cook. Days. Experience preferred. CM11 489-8543. 5-6/30

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-6/29

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-6/29

MECHANIC - EXPERIENCED in motor overhaul and hydraulics. Farm and Industrial Center. Phone TU 2-5761. 3-6/29

EARNINGS ARE unlimited as an AVON Representative. Turn your free time into \$\$. For an appointment in your home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5663 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-6/30

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY and office manager. Age 28 to 40. Bookkeeping experience. Type 70 w.p.m. Able to assume responsibility and supervise others. Small staff but very extensive responsibility in areas of real estate, stocks, etc. 482-0681, nights 332-6462. 5-6/30

FURNITURE SALESMAN, experienced, general merchandise in local second-hand store, regular daily hours, no layoffs. Phone IV 5-4391 for appointment. 5-6/30

NURSE REGISTERED night shift. Surgical floor. Relief position. Competitive wages and benefits. Contact Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 3-6/29

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

Apartment

ROOMMATE FOR apartment over Campus Book Store. 351-7178 after 11 p.m. 5-6/30

TWO GIRLS to share nice apartment. Yard for sunning. After 5:30 p.m., 332-2195. 3-6/30

SUMMER 307 Rivers Edge. Four man, air-conditioned, balcony. See manager. 4-6/30

For Rent

WOULD LIKE a girl to share four girl, very nice apartment the second five weeks. Call 351-5045 after 4 p.m. 3-6/30

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Walking distance to campus. Reasonable rent. Ideal for male students. 406 MAC Avenue. Telephone 332-6189. 4-6/29

1 Bedroom luxury apartments just available from \$115.00-\$150.00 per month in beautiful

GREEN OAKS

corner of Prospect and Bingham in Lansing, and

BAY COLONY

corner of Hagadorn and Haslett in E. Lansing. For Green Oaks call 485-0304 or 337-0511. For Bay Colony call 337-0511 or 351-7054

LUXURY APPROVED apartment. Need three men. \$50 month. Larry 351-9484. 4-6/30

NEED TWO men for Burcham Woods apartment. Pool. 351-5783. 5-7/5

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS

SUMMER LEASE 50.00/MONTH PER MAN 332-5051 or see manager between 3:00-5:00 P.M. In trailer next to 251 Cedar 12 4-MAN UNITS FOR FALL

SOUTHWEST, NEWLY done, partially furnished studio apartment. \$90 for single girl. Utilities furnished. Security deposit required. 646-6833 or IV 2-3925. 4-6/30

ONE MAN needed for two man apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$50 including utilities. 532 Park Lane after 7:30 p.m. 3-6/29

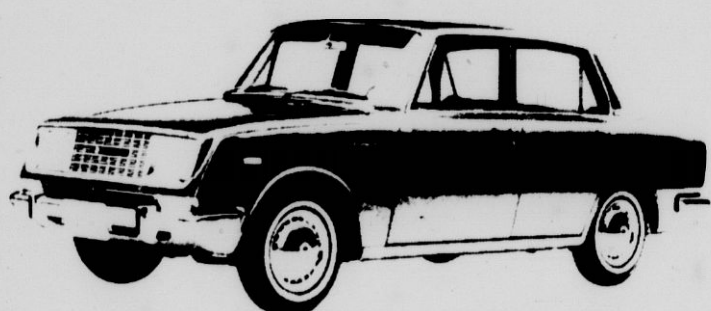
NORTHWIND FARMS

351-7880

FOUR MAN luxury apartments available for summer and fall leases. Convenient location near shopping area, within easy walking distance to campus plus ample parking facilities. Sign up for fall term. For information call Chaleit Apartments. 332-6197, 1200 East Grand River. 4-6/30

TOYOTA

The Emerging Champ Among Imports



Gives You More!

- more engine - 1900 cc
- more power - 90 hp
- more speed - 100 mph
- more torque - 110 ft. lbs. a 2600 rpm
- more steel around you
- more weight - 2183 lbs.
- more highway stability
- more safety features - 49
- more luxury accessories - 35
- more comfort and space
- more quality and quietness
- more overall economy
- more value per dollar
- more good looks
- more pride of ownership

And all this for only \$1993 - or slightly more with Automatic Transmission.

Toyota is the first make, domestic or foreign that has had its exhaust control devices certified by the U.S. Government. (None of the 5 best selling European cars has so far been approved).

If you want to buy a car that will also in the future have a fantastic resale value, play it safe and choose the Toyota.

You'll Be One Step Ahead!

WHEELS of Lansing authorized Toyota dealer

2200 S. Cedar

only minutes from campus, go west on Mt. Hope than 2 blocks south on Cedar

AUTO STEREO

as low as
49⁹⁵

Without
Speakers

SPEAKERS

as low as
4⁰⁰

SERVICE
SPECIAL

TUNE-UP

8 cyl. 7.95
6 cyl. 6.95

PLUS NAME
BRAND PARTS

NOISE SALE

as low as

18⁹⁵

TAPES

79^c

WAXES, POLISHES,
AND CLEAN-UP
ACCESSORIES

Kamin's

ONLY FIVE
MINUTES
FROM CAMPUS

Auto Parts
526 N. Larch 484-4596

AUTO RADIOS

as low as

18⁹⁵

TAPES

79^c

WAXES, POLISHES,
AND CLEAN-UP
ACCESSORIES

FREE

6-12 oz. bottles
of
COCA COLA

With \$3.00 minimum gas purchase--101 plus octane premium, 96 plus octane regular--the finest quality gasolines available anywhere from:

BAY

BAY REFINING

DIVISION OF THE

DOW CHEMICAL CO.

There's Dow-Know-How in every drop of Bay

Get your **FREE** 6-pak of COKE

THURS. - FRI. - SAT - JUNE 29, 30 & JULY 1

AT

EAST LANSING BAY SERVICE

GRAND RIVER AT DELTA "ACROSS FROM ARBY'S"

USED CARS

1964 Sunbeam
Roadster Mark III
\$995.00

1965 Barracuda,
2 door, Hardtop, Power
Steering, V-8, Automatic.
White with red vinyl
interior.
\$1695.00

1964 VW Convertible
yours for only **\$1145.00**

PHIL GORDON VW USED CARS
HOWARD & SAGINAW
484-1341

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Twining stem

5. Allergy

10. Interlaced

11. Rabbits

13. Sprightly

15. Make lace

16. Iron symbol

17. Haw

18. Passport endorsement

19. Notable period

21. Sp. article

22. Well seasoned

23. Vestment

25. Hangman's rope

27. Shrewder

29. Discover

32. Moan

34. Plural ending

36. Theater sign

37. Destitute

38. Cotton bundle

40. Cyprinoid fish

41. Decline

42. Tranquilizer

44. Football team

46. Genuflect

DOWN

1. Short jacket

2. Yellow bugle

3. Strait or channel

4. Register

5. Legal deeds

6. Daily

7. Atop

8. Unleashing

9. Leaven

10. Thin cookie

12. Tarry

14. Silly

18. Urn

20. Rapt

22. As long as

24. Impetuosity

26. Wood nymph

28. At home

30. Hedge

31. Sing Swiss style

32. Mirth

33. White oak

35. Quench

38. Trend

39. Spirit stove

42. Dry, as wine

43. Haw screw pines

45. Six

ACUTE	EMPIRE	
SATIN	LOOSEN	
PRINT	FILMED	
LEER	LA	
ANI	NEB	RHEA
BOZ	TARS	URI
EVE	ETON	MID
LASH	AMA	ONE
AS	AFAR	
ARABLE	FLOAT	
SENIOR	LAUGH	
HATTER	ESSAY	

For Rent

Apartments

SIX ROOM furnished apartment. Will accommodate four to six college men. Call after 4 p.m., 716 North Washington Avenue. 3-6/30

TO SHARE - \$75 month, close to campus, all included, 351-6789. 3-6/29

WANTED, ONE girl to share luxury apartment, pool. After 5 p.m., 351-9132. 3-6/29

ONE MALE for four man apartment. Pool. Lease ends September 1. \$50 a month. 351-7163 ask for Al or Zero. 3-6/30

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South off Michigan Avenue. Furnished studio with kitchenette. Private entrance, parking, utilities paid. \$90 a month plus deposit. 489-3569. 3-6/30

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished. Married or graduate students. Quiet. Mouth Hope and Hagadorn. Start after July 10. 351-5135 after noon. 3-6/30

SUBLET UNIVERSITY Villa apartment. Available July 15. Call 332-4753 after 6 p.m. 5-7/6

July 4 Special

Complete Line of Outdoor Cooking Equipment
Fox Hole PX
Frondor

EAST LANSING, Brand new duplex two bedroom ground apartment. 625 John R. Furnished \$150 a month, unfurnished \$140 a month. Call R.V. Stay. IV 5-2211, Stay Realty Company, Realtor. 2-6/30

920-1/2 WEST Genesee. Furnished apartment, four rooms and bath, garage, air-conditioning. Suitable for three. 485-2187. 3-7/5

EAST SIDE, Lower three rooms, bath. Furnished. Utilities paid. IV 5-2671. 1-6/29

NEEDED ONE girl, four girl apartment, immediately. Summer, reduced. 351-5885. 5-7/7

EAST - UNFURNISHED, clean second floor four room apartment. \$25 deposit, \$80 a month. Call 882-3247. 3-7/5

EUROPE BOUND second half. Third girl needed, reduced. Luxury apartment. 351-5466. 2-6/30

Houses

FOR RENT - Charming house. Mount Hope Road in Okemos. Two bedrooms, each with bathroom. Fireplace, carpeted living room. Secluded. Huge back yard. Large closets. Entirely paneled. \$185 a month. Phone 676-5308. 3-7/5

THREE BEDROOM house. Small, unfurnished. Has stove, refrigerator. Garage. Convenient to MSU. Married couple. \$180. Call 332-1936. 2-6/30

EAST LANSING, Unfurnished three bedroom duplex, utilities, families. \$185. 332-5157. 3-7/5

LOVELY TWO story house with double garage in East Lansing. Close to campus and shopping. Available 7/10 67 to fall term. Call 351-5705. 1-6/29

EAST LANSING, four or five bedrooms, two baths, furnished. Parking. Two blocks to campus. Available immediately. 372-0888 after 1 p.m. 3-6/30

THREE BEDROOM house near M.S.U., partially furnished. \$185 per month, for summer. 355-7922 after 7 p.m. 2-6/29

THREE BEDROOM, cheap. Must rent. Call 351-7705 after 3 p.m. 10-7/11

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, utilities included. \$35 weekly. 332-3617, 337-9412. 10-7/11

Rooms

SINGLE ROOM, male student, summer. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 332-3839. 5-7/5

ROOMS FOR two female students. Close in. 351-5705. 3-6/29

SUPERVISED ROOMS and apartments. Male students, cooking, parking. 1-1/2 blocks from Berkeley. Starting summer. IV 5-8836. 10-7/10

NEAR UNION, singles, doubles. TV and lounge areas. Parking. 351-4311. 3-7/5

EAST LANSING near Union, single room, male student. Linens, parking. 337-2400. 3-7/5

For Rent

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for rent for graduate student or professional man in area of beautiful homes. Call afternoons. ED 2-1176. 3-6/29

SINGLE OR double rooms for rent. Walking distance to campus. Male students. 406 MAC Avenue. Telephone 332-6189. 4-6/29

THREE ROOMS with bath. 219 Bailey Street. \$10 a room. 332-3885. 3-6/29

MEN; CLEAN rooms, cooking, private entrance. Block campus. After 5:30 p.m., 332-2195. After 10:20 p.m., ask Harold. 337-9142. 4-7/5

SINGLE OR double. Private bath, parking. No smoking or drinking. South end. 882-8943 after 5 p.m. 3-6/30

MATURE SERIOUS male students. Four blocks from campus. 337-2658. 3-6/30

ROOMS FOR rent, board. Graduate students. 1318 E. Oakland. 489-4839. 3-6/30

For Sale

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

HEAVY DUTY Aztec portable typewriter. \$25. Dotti 353-0657. Evenings 377-2260. 3-6/30

TWIN BEDS, like new! Reasonably priced. 332-6459 between 5-7 p.m. 3-6/30

WOMEN'S CLOTHES: Dresses, blouses, bermudas, slacks. Size 13-15. \$1-4. 337-9301. 1-6/29

GIRLS' CLOTHES, 2-4. Ladies' 9-10. Boys' suit coats, 8-10. 337-1149. 1-6/29

ELECTRIC GUITAR - Amplifier, microphone and stand. Only \$120. Phone 339-8498. 3-7/5

USED - AMPLIFIER: Kay, Guitars - Avalon electric, Lindell, 2 chords, Schwinn girl's bike. ED 2-5634. 3-7/5

T.V. MUST sell in two days. 355-7694. 1-6/29

\$129 FALL. Will sell for \$80. A honey red, shoulder length. IV 5-7020. 5-6/30

SEWING MACHINE SALE, large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING CO. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-6/29

CANISTER VACUUM cleaner with attachments. One year old. Like new condition. \$20. ON 4-6031. C-6/29

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefabricated picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 S. Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C-6/29

UP TO 1/3 and more savings. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-6/30

FREEZER, 16 cubic foot Gibson upright. Good condition. \$80. Call 332-8946. 3-6/29

SIMCO WESTERN saddle. Size 16 Padded seat. Two tone. Used only three times. \$200.00 value. Call 353-0942. 4-6/30

AMPLIFIER - SILVERTONE, twin 12, 60 watts. Takes bass, guitar. 393-0045. 3-6/30

LOSE WEIGHT, tone muscles - Isotron. In twenty minutes a day. Reduced over 50%. Call 351-5245 after 2 p.m. 3-6/30

Animals

AFFECTIONATE SIAMESE kittens. \$15. 351-6647. 3-6/30

PERSIAN (WELL Almost), kittens free to a good home. 337-1527. 5-7/7

Mobile Homes

EMBASSY 1965, 45'x10' deluxe. Excellent condition. Two bedrooms. 484-9687. 3-6/29

1966 ROYCRAFT 10'x51' two bedroom. On lot near campus. 694-0303. 3-6/30

For Sale

MOVING . . . DESPERATE to sell! 1964 Parkwood two bedroom, extras. \$7,000 new, only \$3,700. Insurance included. Call FE 9-8897 or FE 9-8682. 5-7/7

VENTOURA 10x50 on lot. In excellent condition. Call 627-7536. 1-6/29

Lost & Found

LOST: IRISH setter puppy, male. Vicinity East Lansing. Reward. 351-4536. 3-7/5

Personal

FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-6/29

FOR FAST relief of distress from storms, fire and theft, call BUBOLZ INSURANCE. Your independent agent representing St. Paul and other strong companies. 332-8671. C-6/30

PHOTO WORK, 25% discount B/W or color. MAREK RENALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frondor. Free 620-127 film with this ad. Limit one. C-6/29

CLASSES IN ESP and related subjects. Call 372-1845. 10-7/11

EXPO '67. Excellent recommended rooms. \$6 single, \$8 doubles. Write Mrs. Contois, 1946 51st Avenue, Pointe aux Trembles, Montreal. 2-6/29

Real Estate

NORTHWEST THREE bedroom ranch. Large kitchen - dining, basement, garage, fenced yard and patio. IV 5-2098. 2-6/29

Recreation

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES: Near Eaton Rapids, 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-6/29

Service

DIAPER SERVICE. Diaperene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pads, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 E. Glen. Call 482-0864. C

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types: containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan. IV 2-0421. C

Typing Service

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. Electric typewriter. Call 454-4218. 6-7/7

THESES PRINTED, Rapid service. Drafting supplies. Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT, 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C-6/29

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. 337-1527. C

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

JOB RESUMES, 100 copies. \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 N. Clippert. IV 5-2213. C-6/29

Transportation

LEAVING FOR Fort Lewis, Washington, July 3. Riders wanted, exchange references. Call 353-3754 days or 332-0251. 3-6/30

FEMALE NEEDS ride. Mason to campus. Monday-Friday, 8-5. 353-3234. 1-6/28

ONE OR two riders wanted to tour Mexico for three weeks in late July and early August. Call 332-5615. 3-7/5

CO-ED NEEDS ride every Friday into Detroit. Share expenses. 351-9132. 4-6/29



'MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION'

Dorm repairs costs mount

Approximately \$210,000 is spent each year on dorm repairs resulting from general wear and tear and malicious destruction, according to residence halls managers.

Malicious destruction is the most significant repair problem to the halls because it has to be taken care of daily, said Daniel P. Alfonso, manager of Wonders Halls.

He estimated that \$800 was spent last year repairing such damage done to Wonders.

George E. Fritz, manager of

Hubbard Halls, said that malicious damage to the elevators in the hall had amounted to \$1000 during the hall's first year of use.

Thomas A. Dutch, Brody manager, has a partial solution to malicious damage. He suggested that through better services and a higher academic atmosphere, these damages could be curbed.

Much of the repair done during the summer is in the area of fixing broken desk drawers and leaky faucets, and replacing lamp shades or door screws.

George E. Fritz, manager of

Larger projects are also undertaken. Carpeting is added to many cafeterias, furniture is recovered and murals are added to the hall lounges.

Peter J. Eckels, area manager for the residence halls management, said that "damages lead to damages," so the halls try to take care of damages quickly.

Outside the residence halls, the grounds maintenance is also making changes on MSU's 9,000 acres.

Gilbert A. Lloyd, assistant director of ground maintenance, said that his department was con-

cerned during the summer with getting the grounds back into shape after the winter.

Routine work also keeps the grounds department busy, even with its 122 employees. Lloyd was quick to admit that the department's biggest problem was getting sufficient, as well as qualified help.

The department is responsible for the main campus grounds, especially Kellogg Center and Cowles House, the two MSU golf courses and the various athletic fields, rubbish collection and campus roads.

Gilbert A. Lloyd, assistant director of ground maintenance, said that his department was con-

Science Institute held here

Students from all parts of the United States and one from Morocco are attending the High School Honors Science Institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation here June 18-July 28.

The purpose of the institute is to provide academically talented students with additional educational experiences in science and mathematics.

The program for the students during their six week stay consists of taking a mathematics course and one science course, either biology, chemistry, or physics. The course work is about the junior level in college.

The participants generally are "A" average students and are usually high achievers in high school.

The program is very competitive, said Isobel Blyth, co-ordinator of the institute and associate professor of math. Only 100 students are chosen from the more than 900 applicants.

Tests are given so the students may see the progress they are making, but no grades are sent home and no credits are given.

It is "learning for the joy of learning," according to Miss Blyth.

All but one of the faculty for the program are regular members of MSU.

SDS shows Brando film

"The Wild One," starring Marlon Brando, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Union parlors.

The picture is part of the MSU chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society's Summer Cinema Program. Donations are fifty cents.

Brando plays the leader of a motorcycle gang in the late 1950's.

ATTENTION

East Lansing Area Merchants

The following is the schedule of closing dates for Welcome Week '67. If you have not been contacted as yet concerning this issue you will be in the near future . . . or for further information call 353-6400.

Off-Campus living and Student Activities (Fraternities, Co-op Houses, Clubs and Organizations) Apparel and Shoe Fashion ads Closes Friday, June 30th.

Churches, Arts and Culture Section Closes Friday, July 14th.

Sports and IM Programs Section Men's Apparel and Shoe Fashion ads, etc. Closes Friday, July 21st.

University Expansion and New Construction Closes Friday, July 28th.

Student Activities and Student Government Closes Friday, August 4th.

Colleges and Academic Section Closes Friday, August 11th.

It is possible that we may add a Section to complete this year's Welcome Issue. If so, the closing date will be Friday August 18th.

Total circulation will be 40,000 . . . Distribution to begin on Sunday, September 17th and continue through registration week for fall term classes (which begin on Thursday, September 21, 1967)

No sub for string Congress

No substitute program for the annual Congress of Strings, which will not be returning after six summers at MSU, has been arranged for this year.

James Niblock, chairman of the music department, said the department will attempt a comparable substitute for the string instrument program next summer.

The American Federation of Musicians (AFM) notified MSU in early January that to cut costs, East and West coast branches of the Congress were being established instead of the single MSU event.

Niblock said it was too late for successful negotiations with chamber orchestras or similar groups for 1967.

He said there are no definite guidelines for what will replace the Congress. Type and size will depend on available funds, he noted.

Annually about 100 qualified student string musicians from across the nation and Canada were provided transportation to and from the Congress, along with housing, meals and recreation. Having two sites will reduce transportation expenses, Niblock said.

The new arrangement, financed by a \$60,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, established eight-week sessions under the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Inc., in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

2. Rolling Stones arrested for pot

CHICHESTER, England (AP) -- The only girl at Keith Richards' party was nude when police raided the home of the Rolling Stones' lead guitarist in a search for drugs, his trial court was told today.

Prosecutor Malcolm Morris was outlining the case against Richards, 25, who pleaded innocent to a charge of allowing his house at West Wittering, a resort six miles from Chichester, to be used for the smoking of marijuana.

Morris said the drug produces an effect of tranquility and happiness and tends to dispel inhibitions.

"It seems to have had exactly that effect upon one of Keith Richards' guests," the prosecutor said. "This young lady was sitting on the sofa. All she was wearing was a light-colored fur-skin rug which from time to time she let fall disclosing her nude body."

"How people behave in their own houses is usually no concern

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor - \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative. \$10,000. O Negative - \$12,000. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C

WANTED: GIRL to prepare dinner and breakfast for lady. Occasionally stay all night. ED 2-5176. 3-6/30

MALE CUSTODIAN, 16 hours. \$1.40 per hour. Spartan Hall. ED 2-2574. 3-6/29

TO RENT: MSU professor with small family wants 2-3 bedroom house, preferably partly furnished, by August 1. 351-4206. 2-6/30

VISITING PROFESSOR wishes to rent 3-4 bedroom furnished house, September - June. V.C. Dahl, 15136 S.W. Glen Eagles Court, Lake Oswego, Oregon. 4-7/6

ESTABLISHED GROUP, THE OTHER SIDE, is looking for bass player and sax player. Must sing. Call 489-7916. 3-7/5

House rejects remap bill; tells panel to 'try again'

WASHINGTON 4—The House rejected a proposed congressional redistricting bill Wednesday and sent it back to House and Senate conferees with instructions to try again.

"This is a can of worms," said Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who agreed to the bill in conference Monday but disowned it Wednesday in the face of a storm of protests from members worried about its effect on their districts.

He won unanimous support of the House, without debate or a vote, to send it back to conference. No meetings of the conferees will be held until Congress returns from a 10-day holiday recess that starts today.

The bill, written largely by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.,

provided that no state would be required to redistrict before 1972 unless it had a special census taken at its own expense.

There were immediate complaints that this would amount to requiring the courts to delay for four years any enforcement of the constitutional requirements of one-man, one-vote. But in the buzzing confusion that swept the House corridors, it was clear that political difficulties weighed more with the members than constitutional ones.

Members from states under court order to redistrict were particularly concerned that if the courts were prevented from enforcing redistricting orders, they would order House members to be elected at large, that is, statewide. Such a prospect is abhorrent to most members,

especially those from populous states.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., the only house conferee to vote against the bill, seized on the fear of at-large elections and in letters to all House members raised the spectre that as many as 272 might face such a fate if the bill were enacted.

AMMAN, Jordan 4—“We are in a cage,” fumed a businessman. He was expressing the frustration of daily life in the war-divided Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

He runs a car rental business and at this season he would be sending tourists to Biblical sites. But now the holy places are most-

ly on the other side of the cease-fire line—and there are no tourists.

Jordan's most fertile, most populated and economically most important region—the west bank of the Jordan River—is occupied by the Israeli army. That affects every sector of the nation.

The crowds that jam the downtown streets of this modern city, seeking the relief of cooling even-

ing air, are bigger than ever because the city's 250,000 inhabitants have been increased by a third—not only by refugees, who are not seen much on the streets, but by people trapped by the aftermath of war.

Those who came here for business or pleasure cannot go back to the west bank. They are piled in with relatives, and short of money because they cannot draw

on bank accounts in the west. One civil servant, supporting 11 stranded relatives, sold his car at a loss to raise cash.

“Jordan has been left with all its problems but robbed of its assets,” a government official says.

Tourist agents display enticing posters, but there are no takers. Shop windows are full, but proprietors don't know when

they will get new stocks. Some familiar items, such as matches and soap made in Nabulus and wine from the west bank, are disappearing.

Citrus fruits and bananas, products of the fertile west bank, have tripled in price. Bakers have reduced the size of white loaves and doubled their cost. Children's shoes have shot up from \$2.80 to \$4.20.

Ike views own works, says they're not art

NEW YORK 1—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, laughing but admittedly embarrassed, took a whirlwind trip Wednesday back through “The Memorable Eisenhower Years” as president, military leader and amateur artist.

Surrounded by his own landscapes, seascapes and snowscapes, he jestingly cautioned reporters not to get the wrong idea about his talents with a brush and canvas.

“Let's not make a mistake,” he said at the Gallery of Modern Art on Columbus Circle. “Let's don't call my stuff art.”

In fact, after looking at the 60 works, the former President, 76, concluded that “some of them should be thrown in the furnace.” “I’ll tell you,” he said with a

grin, “there's half a dozen right now I'd like to burn.”

Eisenhower missed the May 16 opening of the exhibit of photographs, documents and other memorabilia of his life because of illness.

After touring the exhibit privately with museum officials and John Rosenkrans, the president of Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y., he admitted: “Going around there, watching people look at me—I'm embarrassed.”

However, he said he wanted to help the college in any way he could.

The second time through the exhibit he looked at a large photograph of himself as a young man and quipped, “I had hair then.”

Homosexuals

(continued from page one) rily said it is especially important that men and women on campus with the diseases be identified. He said there are no instances of syphilis on campus now, but about 10 cases of gonorrhea are discovered each term. Reports from the Ingham

County Health Office revealed 597 cases of gonorrhea and 47 of syphilis in the past year. This includes figures from MSU.

The disease totals include 462 males and 135 females. Fifty-four per cent of those affected are twenty-five years of age.

The physician said that gonorrhea, along with unmarried pregnancies, miscarriages and abortions, have been increasing at MSU. He said the venereal disease seems to follow a social stratification.

“The girl with gonorrhea won't pick on some bum, but will stick instead to a person from her own social class,” he said.

Feurig said each exodus from campus and back between terms brings cases of this disease to campus.

“It's a circle,”

Pullback

(continued from page one) Israel withdrew with a call for negotiations of Arab-Israeli differences.

Opposition to annexation of the Old City of Jerusalem by Israel was more outspoken with British Foreign Secretary George Brown among those warning the Israelis against taking that step.

Israeli sources denied that the action in Parliament amounted to annexation. In their view Jerusalem was “unified” as a result of the war, and they have said they would guarantee access to its shrines to Moslems and Christians, as well as Jews.

Pope Paul VI has voiced new appeals that Jerusalem be given international status.

Kellogg hosts culture heads

Directors and representatives of university-based cultural programs from the United States and Canada will gather at the Kellogg Center July 5-8 to discuss and plan the futures of their programs.

More than 125 educator-directors will attend the concert management workshop. The entire program will be headed by Wilson B. Paul, director of the MSU Lecture-Concert series.

The conference will discuss business management of a concert series and student and faculty responsibility.

Jerusalem

(continued from page one)

—Motor traffic within the walled Old City will be banned except for emergencies or to serve the needs of any religion.

—Bars will not be allowed and there will be no sale of liquor in the Old City.

—All merchants currently doing business there must apply for new licenses.

—In line with Israeli law, places of business must close for one day of the week, the day to be determined by the religious affiliation of the owner (Moslems on Friday, Jews on Saturday and Christians on Sunday).

The latter regulation is based on one in force in the days of the League of Nations mandate rule. The British ordinance then made it possible for Jerusalem to have the world's only post office that was open seven days a week, since employees observed different sabbaths.

PRICES UP, MONEY SCARCE

Jordan suffers economic pinch

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

AMMAN, Jordan 4—“We are in a cage,” fumed a businessman. He was expressing the frustration of daily life in the war-divided Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

He runs a car rental business and at this season he would be sending tourists to Biblical sites. But now the holy places are most-

ly on the other side of the cease-fire line—and there are no tourists.

Jordan's most fertile, most populated and economically most important region—the west bank of the Jordan River—is occupied by the Israeli army. That affects every sector of the nation.

The crowds that jam the downtown streets of this modern city, seeking the relief of cooling even-

ing air, are bigger than ever because the city's 250,000 inhabitants have been increased by a third—not only by refugees, who are not seen much on the streets, but by people trapped by the aftermath of war.

Those who came here for business or pleasure cannot go back to the west bank. They are piled in with relatives, and short of money because they cannot draw

on bank accounts in the west. One civil servant, supporting 11 stranded relatives, sold his car at a loss to raise cash.

“Jordan has been left with all its problems but robbed of its assets,” a government official says.

Tourist agents display enticing posters, but there are no takers. Shop windows are full, but proprietors don't know when

they will get new stocks. Some familiar items, such as matches and soap made in Nabulus and wine from the west bank, are disappearing.

Citrus fruits and bananas, products of the fertile west bank, have tripled in price. Bakers have reduced the size of white loaves and doubled their cost. Children's shoes have shot up from \$2.80 to \$4.20.



WHY SETTLE FOR LESS? KROGER GIVES YOU BOTH!

6000 LOW PRICES

Plus DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS

Copyright The Kroger Co. 1967. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices & items effective thru Mon. July 3, 1967 in Lansing.

PESCHKE'S
FULL SHANK HALF

SMOKED HAMS 47¢ LB.

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 67¢ LB.

PESCHKE'S FLAVOR-PACKED

HOT DOGS 3 \$1.49 2 \$1.09

TENDERAY USDA CHOICE
1ST 3 RIBS - RIB ROAST OR

RIB STEAK 85¢ LB.

PESCHKE'S BONELESS
HAM ROAST

WHOLE 89¢ LB.

3 LEGGED OR
DOUBLE BREASTED

FRYERS 39¢ LB.

MARHOEFER
Canned Hams

3 -LB. \$2.89

5 -LB. \$3.99

9 -LB. \$5.99

Eckrich ALL MEAT OR BEEF

FRANKS 69¢ 1-LB PKG.

KRAFT'S
MIRACLE WHIP

QUART JAR 38¢

WITH MAILER COUPON

KROGER
VAC PAC COFFEE

2 LB CAN 99¢

WITH COUPON

GREAT LAKES
CHARCOAL

20 LB BAG 69¢

WITH COUPON

KROGER 5-LB. BAG

FLOUR 43¢

KROGER MEL-O-SOFT

WHITE BREAD 6 \$1

KROGER'S LO-FAT
CHOCOLATE

MILK 19¢ QUART

RED RIPE
WATERMELON

EACH 79¢

BLUEBERRIES OR
CHERRIES 2 PTS 89¢

NO 36 SIZE
VINE RIPE
CANTALOUPE

3 FOR 1

FRESH
NECTARINES 99¢ FOR 69¢

FRESH
STRAWBERRIES

QUART 49¢

APRICOTS OR
PLUMS 69¢

RED, WHITE
OR BLUE
GRAPES

39¢ POUND

FRESH
PEACHES 29¢

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY PKG PERSONA
STAINLESS STEEL
RAZOR BLADES
REDEEM AT KROGER
THRU MON. JULY 3, 1967

19

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 2 PKGS KROGER
ZIPS, CHEESE BITS
OR SNACK CRACKERS
REDEEM AT KROGER
THRU MON. JULY 3, 1967

13

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY PACKAGE
APRIAN WAY
PIZZA MIX
REDEEM AT KROGER
THRU MON. JULY 3, 1967

14

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
3-LB PKG DELMONICO
THIN SPAGHETTI
OR ELBO MACARONI
REDEEM AT KROGER
THRU MON. JULY 3, 1967

15

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
13½-OZ WT
ALL BUTTER
POUND CAKE
REDEEM AT KROGER
THRU MON. JULY 3, 1967

17

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY PACKAGE
ROYAL VIKING
DANISH PASTRY
REDEEM AT KROGER
THRU MON. JULY 3, 1967

18

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY JIFFY
FROZEN ITEM
REDEEM AT KROGER
THRU MON. JULY 3, 1967

20

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
TWO PACKAGES
HAM SLICES
REDEEM AT KROGER
THRU MON. JULY 3, 1967

21

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
ANY 3 PKGS HYGRADE'S
SMOKED CHIPPED
MEAT MEATS
REDEEM AT KROGER
THRU MON. JULY 3, 1967

22

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
TWO PKGS HYGRADE'S
BALL PARK FRANK'S
REDEEM AT KROGER
THRU MON. JULY 3, 1967

23

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
TWO PKGS PESCHKE'S
ALL BEEF
OR CIRCUS WIENERS
REDEEM AT KROGER
THRU MON. JULY 3, 1967

24

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
50¢ WORTH
TOMATOES
REDEEM AT KROGER
THRU MON. JULY 3, 1967

25

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
3-LB BANANAS OR
BAG OF WASHINGTON
STATE APPLES
REDEEM AT KROGER
THRU MON. JULY 3, 1967

26

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
BAG OF CALIFORNIA
ORANGES, LEMONS
OR GRAPEFRUIT
REDEEM AT KROGER
THRU MON. JULY 3, 1967

27

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
PKG OF FRESH PEACHES
PLUMS, APRICOTS
OR CHERRIES
REDEEM AT KROGER
THRU MON. JULY 3, 1967

28

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON
1-LB OR MORE
COLBY
LONGHORN CHEESE
REDEEM AT KROGER
THRU MON. JULY 3, 1967

16

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

complete front end repair and alignment

- brakes
- suspension
- wheel balancing
- steering corrections
- motor tune ups

LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center

124 SOUTH LARCH IV 4-7346

PLAY MONEY-GO-ROUND

WIN CASH - WIN Top Value STAMPS

FULL DETAILS IN TUESDAY'S - JUNE 27 - LANSING STATE JOURNAL!